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Richard LeGali Is a contributor to next Sunday's Republic.

THE Emperor of Germany Has Written a Powerful Christmas Sermon for Next Sunday's St. Louis Republic. The Emperor Chooses for His Text "The Lord of Hosts Is With Us." (Psalms xlvi, 7.)

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

Bonday, December 18, 1905.

THE WEATHER PAIR TO-DAY. Personat for St. Louis and Vicinity-Pair to day and to mor-row; no decided change in tem-perature; westerly vinds.

For Missouri Fair to-day; cold or in northeast portion. Tuesday colder in east portion. Testerday's Conditio Weather: Partly cloudy at 7 a.m.; clear at 7 p.m. Temperature: Maximum, 18 degrees; minimum, 29 degrees. What: Direction, south to southeast; maximum velocity, thirteen miles an hour at 7 a.m. Precipitation: Note: Humidity: Maximum, 68 per cent at 7 p.m. Stage of the river, 5.7 feet at 7 a.m.

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Washington, Dec. II.—Porecast; Indiana and Illinois—Partly cloudy Monday wher, fair and colder; fresh to brisk south of to northwest winds.

in, Kansaa, Okiahema and Indias y-Pair Monday and Tueplay. Eastern Texas-Showers Monday, except fair est portion; warmer in east portion. Cuesday, Sair; light to fresh south winds -Partly cloudy Monday. Tuesday.

lows-Fair Monday; colder in north and west portions Tuesday, fair. West Texas Pair Monday, colder in extrem orthaportion. Tuesday, fair. Special Forecast

Washington, Dec. 17.—Storm warnings are displayed at the toroth of the Columbia lilver and the Funds of Juan & Puca.

PEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

I. Status of Affaire in Rossia. Funds for the Public Museum Jefferson (lub Presidency. C. B. Enmes Accidentally Killed. er Road Murder Mystery. 2. Ancen Lil Urges Her Claims.

Young Scientist Passes Away. 5. Arkansas Republicans Saubbed. Andrews Killing in Illinois. werent Republicano' Pact.

I. Federal Trade Regulation.

rot and Dunne May Split. Letters in Morton Rebate Case. aire Saed by Resuty.

14. Pip-O'Brien Philadelphia Bost. -Car Races In Plorida. 14. Milk Strike at City Hospital. reare Society's Banquet.

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POREIGS.

Unemployed poor of London make demgoers in front of St. Paul's. PAGE 1.

The Car Issues ukase proclaiming martial law throughout Russia; Moscow mutineers surrender; revolution extends to other districts; Turkey involved in one up-

WASHINGTON. Modern business methods have outgrown State lines, says Commissioner Garfield in hts annual report, and Federal regulation

Secretary of Panaroa Legation denies bad faith in securing \$10 mm from the United

Republican Senators plan to defer ruliway-rate revision legislation till after statehood, pure-food and other issues are

ILLINOIS. Wealthy young man is found dving and

young woman of excellent family badly wounded in Chicago hotel. PAGE 6 CITY AND SUBURBAN.

and of \$1,000,000 to assured for erection of building for St. Louis Public Museum Sir in Forest Park suggested. PAGE 1. Two negroes are held on charge of robbing man whem they followed from liquor PAGE 14

Sheriff of Jersey County holds Joel An drews, who shot and killed his brother mear Jerseyville. PAGE 5 By parading to breakfast with milk botties, internes and other employes of City

Hospital bring about revocation of order discontinuing supply at meals. PAGE 16. Tenth Ward Improvement Association decides to undertake to purify Municipal Assembly, arouse Million Club remove House of Refuge and improve ash-collection system.

Charles B. Eames, vice president of 'redit Clearing-house, is killed by old riffie he had placed to furtisce to burn off PAGE 1.

arrested on suspicion in connection with monies. death of Charles 1. Miller, who was found dead on Bircher road. PAGE 1

Superintendent Vandiver returns from New York, where he went to investigate insurance methods. PAGE 1 POLITICAL.

Nelson W. McLood and John C. Roberts are considered for president at Jefferson Selo. club caucus, but definite action is postpened. legurgent Republicans form secret comjact with Democrate to fight Cannon and

strick's machine rule. GENERAL DOMESTIC

President Roosevelt makes public letters that pussed between him and Moody relative to Santa Fe rebate case, in which Paul Morton was excherated. PAGDS Roccevelt's failure to follow State Committee of Arkaness in appointments causes onsternation among Republicans on

of their meeting. PAGE 5 Onlahoma-Indian Territory statehood delgation departs for home to spend hou-

days, satisfied of success. PAGE 5 Little money is thought to have been se-Northern Parific Limited in Washington PAGE A Saturday night.

Hawaii, appeals again to United States. gio con one will exceed ber claims PAGE 1 President Morton of the Equitable appeals to policy boiders to prevent inimical neurance legislation and promises reforms

O'Brien admits Firz got best of their sixound bout in Philadelphia. PAGE M President C. W. Murphy of Chicago Chub RUMOR THAT WITTE Nationals is opposed to changing ber PAGE IN

All great European motor drivers are ming for Florida races.

CZAR'S UKASE PROGLAIMS AUTINEERS SURRENDER

CZAR GIVES MARTIAL

· perial ukase issued to-day empow-

ers all Governors General and municipal authorities, in the event of

o railway, postal and telegraph com-

munication being interfered with, to

• proclaim a modified martial law.

• Under the ukase military com-

manders will automatically become Governors General. Martisi law may be ended only by order of the Minister of the Interior at St. Petersburg. The provisions already

• made to enforce compliance with •

the communication remain in force.

Police Take Into Custody Jack E.

Arlington of East Side, Pend-

ing Investigation.

Officers Have Missive Written.

Apparently, to Deceive Friends

of the Dead Man as to His

Whereabouts.

Policemen Caudie and Doyle of the Sixth

District Police Station, early last evening

brought to St. Louis Jack E. Arlington,

arrested in East St. Louis by Officers Hur-

semething of the death of Charles L. Mil-

ier, whose body was found on the Wa-

bash tracks in North St. Louis last Priday

Miller were in this city early that day.

he had not seen him since. He knew Mil-

securing a position as driver with the Pa-

Lieutenant Cummings of the Sixth Dis-

trict says that Arlington told a story con-

East St. Louis police. The story of Ar-

lington, as given by Lieutenant Cummings,

was to the effect that he had known Mil-

sought to secure a position for him as

clerk with the Louisville and Nashville

Failing in this, he next secured a place

Miller went to his home in East St.

at 6 o'clock, to go on his run, according to

At the Globe Shoe and Clothing Com-

either Tuesday or Weinesday that Miller

MILLER HAD NEW UNIFORM.

man, said to the officers that when Miller

came to the house on the night in ques-

tion, on which occasion he waited for

supper, he brought his suit case. In it,

she said, was a new uniform that he was

Another link in the chain of evidence :

a letter written by Miller to his brother

at O'Fallon, Ill., December 10, and which

has found its way into the hands of the

St. Louis officers. It relates that he was

still working as express agent for the Pa-

cific Express Company, receiving 👀 a

hours extra every day. He was to start

month for ten bours' work, and three

thence to Omaha via Des Moines, Ia

thence to Billings, Mont., to Portland,

This letter, Lieutenant Cummings save.

tated or written by a man experienced in

estimad matters, and it is his belief that

someone dictated it for the purpose of

Asked if he was to receive a fee from

lington said he was not, nor did he ask

for a fee. He says Miller had promised

to make him a nice present.

tion to the cathedral.

whereabouts.

Ore, and San Francisco, and back to St.

Louis, the trip occupying about a week

to wear while at work on the trains.

was working as car inspector.

East St. Louis alone, he said.

the last he had seen of him.

purchased the suit case.

siderably at variance to that told to

cine Express Company.

ley and Neville, on suspicion of knowing

LAW A WIDE SWEEP.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 17.-An im- •

Reactionary Move May Em- | CTAR CIVES broil Tottering Empire in Bloody Internecine Strife.

REVOLUTION IS UNCHECKED.

Disaffection Spreads to New Districts-Rumor That Witte's Resignation Is Impending -Clash Between Cossack Troops and Reformers.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 17.—A shudder of horror has convulsed Russia. The Government claims it has given battle only to ernment claims it has given battle only to the "Red" revolutionists, but the populac generally believes that the "white terror" has returned.

Already the leaders of the proletariat organization, who escaped capture Saturday night at the Economic Society, and even men of the rank of Professor Milukoff, are in hiding from the police, who are hunting them down.

The Government evidently anticipates a battle royal, and has made its dispositions accordingly. It fully understands that the proletariat

will give blow for blow in answer to the wholesale arrests. GOVERNMENT PREPARES FOR HARSH MEASURES.

The Workmen's Council and the League of Leagues Saturday night issued a dec laration of a general strike, to begin immediately, and consequently, by an im-perial ukase published this morning, all Governors General, Governors and Prefects throughout the Empire, who are cut off by telegraph, are clothed with almost dictatorial powers, being authorized, without consulting St. Petersburg, to declare a state of siege and, if necessary, even martiel law

As most of the provincial authorities are reactionary officials of the old regine, the advantage they will take of such power to terrorize the populace can be easily imngined, they being in position to become petty tyrants, and wage war each in his wn particular fashion.

The Novoe Vremya is the only paper, with the exception of the Official Messenser, to appear to-day, and in the center of the first page is a half-column of blank paper, showing where the censor had forbilden an article. The Novee Vremya se-ceded from the Publishers' Union and was published under the protection of police and Costacks.

The Slove and the Novosti two other popers that have not suspended publication, were unable to appear, as the print ers walked out in obedience to orders of the Council of Workmen, because these papers refused to print the manifesto of the proletarist organization

COUNCIL NOT DISRUPTED BY ARREST OF LEADERS. Although practically all the ringleaders of the proletariat organization were arrested Saturday night, the resourcefulness

of the Council of Workmen was proved by the fact that in less than an hour a new council, the head of which is M. Lenlent, editor of New Life, had replaced the old and elected officers. The editors of the teaspapers suspended for publishing the proletariat organization's manifeste, in- as far as the Eads bridge later going to dusting the famous M. Hessen of the Frave, were, with the single exception of Professor Milukoff, who managed to evade Louis at & o'clock in the afternoon, and arrest, taken into custody.

M. Sovverla, editor of the Russ, furnished \$5.00 ball and was released. In addition to the general strike, it is expected that the revolutionaries will form' cap. He went away and that was have recourse to the oil methods of fighting the Government. It is stated that the terrorist organization held a meeting pan's place, the police were informed, early this morning

COUNT WITTE'S LIFE CONSIDERED IN DANGER Count Witte's afe is considered to be

in danger, and the annex of the palace where he is residing is heavily guarded. The most significent news comes from Tsarskoe-Selo, where, in view of the resobetter of the Government to put its foot down on the strife, a regular campaign is being conducted, with the purpose of firing the royalty of the Guard regiments. Each day a regiment from St. Petersburg is reviewed and addressed by Emperor Nicho las, and with much ceremony his Matesty passes up and down the lines and speaks personally to officers and men. The Grand Jack E. Arlington of East St. Louis is Duke Nicholas is present at all these cere-

> Saturday, after the review of the Preobajensky Regiment, Grand Duke Nicholas and the officers of the regiment in turn on bended knees kissed the Emperor's hand which called forth an outburst of enthusiasm from the soldiers. Monday the Mailevski Regiment will go to Tsarskoe-

CRITICAL MOMENT FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

The Government has chosen a desperate noment to repress the proleturiat. It is fighting for its life in the Baltic region, where a revolt to admitted to be in full blast, with almost a practical certainty epresid to Poland. The native population. of the ancient Kingdom of Lithuania is made up of a hardy and headstrong people, who, having raised the banner of revoil, will fight to the bitter end.

At Moscow the Government is confronted with a mutiny of troops so serious that it has been obliged to send a regiment of cavalry from St. Petersburg to aid in the suppression of the mutineers.

The Government to-day succeeded in restoring cable communication abroad, but ured by the bandits who held up the it is utterly unable to guarantee how long

Queen Lilluchalani, deposed sovereign of Windaw, Libou and other places in the Saltic Provinces have been received by the Government imploring it to about martial law, which the petitions say, is only in faming the situation.

The editors of the Signal and several oth-PAGEL or satisfical papers of mustireous growth, which have been printing the most outrageous cartoons of imperial personages, have been arrested, charged with less ma-

call HAS RESIGNED IS DENIED. A report that Count Witte has re is in circulation, but it is false. It may

Quietly dimerned.

M'LEOD CONSIDERED FOR PRESIDENCY

Jefferson Club Caucus Discusses Availability of Folk's Friend, but Postpones Action.

SAID TO HAVE REFUSED OFFICE

John C. Roberts Also a Possibility -Combs Is Out for Re-election-Edw. Farrell Candidate for Secretary.

The Jefferson Club caucus adjourned yesterday morning without agreeing definitely on candidates for offices on the "administration" ticket. Two men were considered for the presidency, Nelson W. Mc-Leed and John C. Roberts, but no formal decision was made with regard to either. An adjournment was taken until to-morrow night, when the question will doubtless be settled.

Notices of the caucus were sent out by President Horace Rumsey, and he presided at yesterday's conference. No candi dates for office were present and the conferces were representatives from most of the wards in the city.

The delay in framing up the ticket is caused by the desire to secure the acceptence of the man who is to make the race for the presidency against Jeff J. Pren-SUSPICIOUS OF A LETTER, dergast, who is in the running to the finish.

Mr. McLeod departed for New York yesterday noon. It is understood that shortly before his departure he emphatically said that under no circumstances would he permit his name to go on the ticket for

It is the evident wish of the old organ ization to turn the management of the club affairs entirely into the hands of the vriginal" Folk men. Any member who possesses the business qualifications and political sagacity necessary for managing the club's affairs and whom the Folk mer suggest will doubtless be acceptable to the



NELSON W. McLEOD.

Who is being urged to become the admin istration candidate for President of the members who have been closely allied with

Harry B. Hawer. It is the desire of Governor Folk, it is reported, that none of his appointers hold othern) political positions during their ten ure of office. This objection has prevented some available candidates from entering the contest. Either Mr. McLeod or Mr. on his regular run that day for Chicago, Ruberts would be received acceptably as candidates, according to the statement of a man who is close to the old organization For the secretaryship, R. Ford Comba is He is to be opposed by at least one other has the appearance of having been die- member and possibly others.

Edward Parrell, who is the assistant sec formal declaration to his friends that he eading Miller's friends estray as to his would make the race Saturday night. A handsome gold watch was presented to him at that time by a party of his friends Miller for securing to him a position, Ar- in the club All of the candidates for office who have been monitoned are from the Twenty-

eighth Ward.

LONDON POOR MINGLE WITH

drai this afternaon in a half-hearted, hopeless and unusual manner,

ervice, and up the steps of which they marched, singing the "Marietilaise,

WEALTHY CHURCHGOERS IN

London, Dec. 17.-London's unemployed made a demonstration at St. Paul's Cathe-

(inly a few hundred of them, with appropriate banners, went in procession from

Trafsigar Square to the cathedral, where they arrived during the progress of the

Here the motley crowd was joined by contingents from other quarters, and all, to

Such a scene has not been witnessed at St. Paul's since twenty years ago, when

Although the preacher made sympathetic references to the problem of the unem-

pleyed, the men became tired long before the services ended and most of them

Some of the leaders delivered addresses from the stens and the demonstration w

he number of some 100, began filing into the cuthedral ellently and respectfully,

naking an incongruous pictur; in contrast with the fashionably dressed worshipers

John Burns, now President of the Local Government Board, led a similar demonstra-

HOPELESS DEMONSTRATION

COLLECTOR OF ANTIQUE FIREARMS IS THE VICTIM OF HIS OWN HOBBY



CHARLES II. FAMES.
Who was accidentally shot and killed while burning the stock of a gun.

Permanent Home for St. Louis Institution.

DISCUSS SITE AND EDIFICE.

ed-Instructive Official Bulle-Schools and Colleges.

Officers, directors and committeemen of the St. Louis Public Museum will soon be s for the erection of a new edifice. which will be the permanent exhibit build ing, and which will be owned by the St prospect will probably be outlined at a committee meeting, which will be this evening at the St. Louis Cinb.

The fund, which the association is assured of will aggregate about \$1,000 to and will be in the form of an endowment It will be a capital for construction pur es. Attention has also been given to the selection of a site for the permanent museum edifice, and the officers feel hope tically settled, although choice may be among several locations which

? is suggested that the best site would be in Porest Park, at the corner of Lindeil boulevard and King's highway, and, hould the directorate prefer this place. of occupancy from the municipal government. The museum site at this point would be accessible from all parts of the city, and it would enhance the appearance of the park and the avenues.

The building would have entrances on all sides if put up in the park, and it would. of appearance, and the problem of having a good light for showing off the exhibits rould be solved Moreover, it is argued that the edifice, if erected there, would to a public convenience.

At the meeting of the museum s comnittee to-night announcement will be made relative to the purpose of the Mem tership Committee, to accelerate its efforts to get new members. The new bul letin of the museum, which is a bo setting forth the history and plans of the enterprise, will be issued to-night. The object of the mustum is given the bulletin as follows:

"Frimarily the St. Louis Public Museum is educational; secondarily, it is indus trial. It aims to co-operate with other educational agencies in extending knowledge. and it aims especially at heiping all who wish to apply knowledge to the practica problems of daily life. The aim is educational, the means scientific, the end the welfare of city. State and country."

The bulletin further says: "It is the aim of the St. Louis Public Museum to harmonize and co-operate with all other educational institutions of the city and the State-the public schools, both graded and high; Washington University, R. Louis University, and the many other in stitutions of related character; with the Museum of Fine Arts and Architecture already a force in our intellectual development; with press and pulpit and the benefient instrumentalities they represent; with other learned associations, such as the Missouri Historical Society, the St. Louis Academy of Science and related bodies with patriotic organizations, and eventually with the State University and the normal and high schools of the Commonwealth. There will be no encroachment on any

field already occupied. It is the purpose of the museum rather to supplement and incidentally to strengthen existing agencles by careful cultivation of the my field and promoting that practical education that at the same time enlarges intel-The value of the material which already has been secured exceeds \$10.000. The at tendance at the temporary museum in Porest Park is up to this time. 149,480, or an average of 200 a day. Agents are now obtaining additional exhibits in Eu-

Fund Is Assured for Erecting a State Superintendent of Insurance Says He Gathered Information While in the East.

CALLED ON COMPANY STAFF.

Location in Forest Park Suggest- Unable to Get Names of the Missouri Policy Holders in New See McCall.

> W. D. Vandiver, State Superintendent Insurance, arrived in St. Louis last night from Washington and New York, where he had been on business regarding the var-

> Mr. Vandiver sald that his trip East was very fruitful and that he comes back with a lot of new information that will be of great value to him in the case against the New York Life, and also in the coming investigation of other companies

One of the many purposes of Mr. Vandiver's trip East was to get the names of the Missouri policy ho'ders of the New York Life. He had been ureed to secure hese names by the New York Life Policy Holders' Association of Missouri, who, upon application at the local office of the ompany, had been refused the names. Mr. Vandiver stated last night that he had falled to get assurance from his conversa- CAPTAIN JAMES CASEY ONCE tion with officers of the company that the names would be furnished to him.

"When I was in New York," said Mr. Van Ete. there would be little difficulty, the officers | Life officials. I was unable to see Presi elleve, in obtaining the desired privileges dent McCall, who was ill at his home However, I saw Vice President Buckner and asked him to furnish me with the the company, but he stated that he could not give me the names and referred me to President McCall. I wrote a letter to President McCall, requesting that a list of the names be furnished to me, but as yet I have had no reply. "I called at the offices of several other

companies and I am possessed of good inompany was having a house-cleaning of its own, and it is no whitewash affair. either. The work is in the hands of the Truesdaie Committee, and it was largely through this committee that McCurdy was justed. I called on Mr. Truesdale and he assured me that he was making a thor ough investigation and that he had employed two firms of expert accountants. so I think the Mutual Life will be able to take care of itself

"As soon as S. H. Wolf, who is at pres at investigating the affairs of the New York lafe for me, is through with the work, I will have him begin an investiga tion of the Mutual Reserve Lafe Insurance Company of New York. There are several minor companies that might be investigated, but it is impossible for me at this time to say what steps I will take, as long as the present New York Life case on I connot say what action I will take towards other companies, at this time

"At Washington, where I spent several days, I found that nothing I had ever done before met with more approval from the members of Congress than my action in the New York Life affair in Missouri. They all seemed to think that I took the proper step. The matter of the life insurnce companies has not been made a direct saue as jet, in either the upper or lower ouse. In fact, the opinions of both nouses seem to be in a rather chaotic con-

"While in Washington I talked to mem here of Congress and State Insurance Commissioners regarding the call that is to be issued for a meeting of Commissioners, Governors and Attorney Generals, which will be held at Chicago some time in Februsry. The call will be issued by Insurance Commissioner Drake of the District of Columbis. At that time the question of Federal or State control of insurance will be

'It is the idea of Commissioner Drake District of Columbia a model for the other States in the matter of insurance." Mr. Vandiver stated that he would go t Jefferson City some time this morning.

Charles B. Eames, Vice President of Credit Clearing-House, Slain in Unusual Manner.

TRYING TO BURN OFF STOCK

While Watching Flames at Work, Bullet From Barrel Penetrates His Head-Found by Wife in Basement.

A bullet from an antique rifle that had been loaded perhaps for fifty years penetrated the head of Charles R. Eames vice president of the Credit Clearing-house and a collector of old weapons, as he stood by the furnace in his home at No. flames burn off the stock, He died several

hours afterwards without regaining con-Mr. Earnes had for many years been a tor of ancient weapons, and whenever he has had an opportunity he had purchesed old guns, pistols and emorus. Saturday afternoon, when he was on his way home, he saw three old guns for sale at a secondhand store. He purchased them, and after dinner yesterday he sat down to examine them, There was one, a rifle of arcient pattern, that particularly interested him, and he spent some time looking at it. The weapon was rusty and the stock was almost rotted away.

Taking the eld gun in his hand Mr. Eames told his wife he was going downstairs to the basement to clean the weapon and burn the old stock off. This seen of him until about 4:3) o'clock, when Mrs. Earnes went to the basement to how her husband was getting along to his work.

To her horror she found him lyin : on his face near the furnace with a bullet hole through the top of his head and the muzzle of the old rifle sticking out of the furnace.

At once she can upstairs and sur assistance. Doctors Boyce and Graham were called. Mr. Eames was unconscious when they arrived and the physicians lifted him doon a cot near by. An examination showed that the bullet had entered his neck just to the left of the chin and had come out at the top of his head. It was apparent at a glance that

he could live but a short time. At 5:39 o'clock he breathed his last, never having regained cons the body last night.

From the appearance of Mr. Eames, when he was found, it was clear how too accident occurred. Mr. Eames suppor

load was discharged and Mr. Ean ing the burning, was struck by the bull-1. Charles R Fames was 53 years o'd. having been born in Kalamazoo, Mi 1851. He came to St. Louis about eighter years ago, and since that time had bedentified with the Credit Clearing-house In fact, he was the organizer of the sy tem, and at the time of his death he we the vice president of the company. He leaves a wife and three children

Neille, le years old; Lovett, 10, and Mary, Vente. He was a member of the Missouri Attletic Club and was well known and well liked everywhere because of his sunny disposition and many admirable traits. The arrangements for the funeral will

MORE SUSTAINS INJURIES

Thrown From Wagon on Way to Fire-Man Mern Hart Many Times Briuer.

Captain James Casey of No. 1 Salvage orps was once more the victim of an accident last night, when he was thrown from the canvas wagon while responding to an alarm, sustaining a severe scalp wound and internal injuries. The coptain was rendered unconscious by the fall. He was given medical treatment and removed to his home. While his injuries are painful, it is not thought that they will prove

The accident occurred at Twelfth street and Washington avenue about 9 o'clo last night. In crossing the street-car tracks Captain Casey was joited off.

Captain Carey is notoriously the most infortunate man in the entire Fire Department. A number of times he has sue tained injuries, and it was but a few months ago that he was propelled from the wagon through the vestibule of a Sub-urban car. His clothing was torn to shreds and his unexpected appearance pro-duced a small panic among the passengers.

McCALL ILL WITH PNEUMONIA New York Life President's Condition Is Serious.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. 17,-John A. McCall, resident of the New York Life, in periusly ill with pneumonia. Mr. McCall contracted a cold last Monday, and against the advice of his physician, attended a meeting of thecompany Wednesday. When he reached home he complained of feeling ill. His case is rather acrioust

Within a Week, a Youth of Talent Tried a Wast ad.